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For Wednesday:
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High: 55 Low: 35



the Parthenon

www.marshall.edu/parthenon

Volume 101 Number 57

Marshall University's student newspaper — Celebrating 101 years!

Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

Herd faces NCAA investigation

by AARON E. RUNYON
sports editor

Marshall University is under investigation by the NCAA and Mid-American Conference for an alleged unethical conduct violation in which sources say a professor gave several students, including members of the Thundering Herd football team, exam materials

prior to testing during a first-session summer school class.

An anonymous source told The Associated Press that an assistant professor and member of the coaching staff gave a study guide to several students during a summer class session and told them to read it over.

That study guide was the actual test, the source said. Neither the university, NCAA

or MAC has specified the allegations, including the class or players involved. The professor has since resigned.

Gary Richter, MAC associate commissioner for communications, declined to specify investigations, saying that it was up to the university to currently decide what was released on the matter.

The Athletic Department reported itself to the NCAA and

MAC in October, after becoming aware of the allegation.

"We're obligated by the NCAA, MAC and the university to report anytime we know or hear of any possible violations," Marshall University compliance officer David Ridpath said Monday. "If we don't report, that's when it becomes problematic."

A university statement issued to The Parthenon on

Monday read:

"Marshall University officials became aware of an allegation involving unethical conduct involving student athletes and conducted a thorough and comprehensive academic and athletic investigation. Upon learning of this allegation, the university immediately filed a detailed report on the investigation with the Mid-American Conference and the NCAA."

"Currently the Mid-American Conference and the NCAA are conducting a routine review of the report filed by the university."

Should the NCAA determine a major violation was committed, the result could be probation, scholarship reduction, recruiting limitations or a ban from postseason play, said Dell Robinson, the MAC's associate

Please see **MU, P5**

Proposal would let students preregister

by SAEED ALSHAHRANI
reporter

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee sent a proposal to the Executive Committee that would allow freshman and sophomore scholars students to participate in advanced priority registration.

The recommendation would allow freshmen and sophomores who are John Marshall Scholars, Erma Byrd Scholars and Hedrick Scholars to participate in priority registration conducted prior to regular registration dates. The Faculty Senate's Executive Committee will discuss the recommendation Feb. 14.

"The recommendation is about the John Marshall Scholars, which includes several other scholars," said Peggy Baden, chairwoman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. "The students in their freshman and sophomore years will be allowed to have advance priority registration. The honors students, in their first semester or before that, when they came in to register, they get to be the first group of people to register because of their academic abilities. However, after that, they register with the rest of the second semester freshman year."

The students can get the advantage of scheduling required courses for their major around their required honors courses which are offered on a limited basis.

Baden said many of these students already have met some of the basic required courses upon admission to Marshall and need to register for upper level courses above their freshman and sophomore level of standing.

Advanced priority registration would allow students to

Please see **SCHOLARS, P5**



Fall 2000 football schedule released

Marshall's reputation as an emerging college football team may be reflected in its fall schedule released Monday.

The Thundering Herd has five home games next fall, compared with six a year earlier. It has one open date on Sept. 16, one fewer than a year ago. See page 7 for more.

Art smart students

story and photos by
CHARLENE
L. CORNELL
reporter



And the winners are ...

This phrase rang through the ears of nervous art students Sunday as the winners of the 13th Annual Student Juried Exhibition were announced.

Donald L. Van Horn, dean of the College of Fine Arts, announced the awards.

"This is the strongest show since I have been here," Van Horn said. "It gets better and better."

Sinisia Lenac, Croatia senior, won best of show with his sculpture. He won \$610.

"It is very nice to be recognized," Lenac said. "Artists go through hard times. Things like this help."

There were 14 categories with first, second and third place winners. First place winners received \$100 with second place receiving \$70 and third \$30. Here is a list of first place winners.

■ **Foundation drawing**
Jamie N. Johnson, South Point senior.

■ **Foundation painting**
David N. Grubb, Huntington sophomore.

■ **Foundation 2-D design**
Deidra L. Peters, Huntington freshman.

■ **Foundation 3-D design**
Tiffany Wolford

■ **Sculpture**
Lenac and Dan A. Kebels,

Please see **ART, P5**

Top: Sinisia Lenac, Croatia senior, won best of show. **Left:** Dan A. Kebels, Lincoln County sophomore, tied with Lenac for first place in the sculpture category with his buffalo.



Left: Stanley C. Sporny, visual arts professor (right) and coordinator of the 13th Annual Student Juried Exhibition, laughs with Matt E. Mayse, Huntington senior.

"I would put the kids up against any school in the country. We do as well or better," Sporny said.

Ribs, sweet potatoes and rolls satisfy souls

by COURTNEY M. ROSS
reporter

Laughter, talking, fellowship and soul food were found at the Campus Christian Center Sunday afternoon.

The annual Soul Food Feast, sponsored by the Black United Students and Center for African American Students, took place in the fellowship hall.

The feast is a fund-raiser for the Black United Students, said Beatrice L. Spradley, former Black United Students president.

Spradley helped by taking up the tickets, or money, at the door.

"I've been helping with this since 1991," Spradley said. "We won't know how many were here until this evening or tomorrow."

Despite her uncertainty, there appeared to be about 50 or 60 people in line. Spradley did know that there was a larger turn out from the community than there was from students.

The smell of rolls filled the room as people lined up outside waiting patiently to get in.

The people inside worked

Please see **SOUL, P5**



photo by Courtney M. Ross

Gary Tuerack leads the crowd in a game of Simon Says.

Audience seeks success secrets

by COURTNEY M. ROSS
reporter

Think of the major goals you want to achieve during your life and write them down. Next, think of what you want to achieve within the next five years and write them down. Last, think of what you would want to do if you had only six months to live and write it down.

According to Gary Tuerack, those are the most important things you will want to achieve during your life.

Tuerack shared this idea and many more to an audience of more than 200 students Monday evening during a presentation entitled "Discover the Secrets of the World's Most Successful People!" in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Students of all ages, including sororities and fraternities, filled the room to learn the secrets of how to be successful.

Tuerack was very excited to be at Marshall.

"I visit over 100 colleges a year," Tuerack said. "You all have been very warm and friendly to me since I got here."

Tuerack started the presentation with a slide show to relate to all the students in the room. He explained that college was the time to grow up, have fun and learn.

He also said students tend to care more about making money than about doing something they really love.

Tuerack then started giving out hints on how to be successful.

"If you look around to deter-

Please see **SPEAKER, P6**

Getting inside the minds of humans

by JON P. ROGERS
reporter

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a psychotherapist? Curious how they tolerate a

day filled with schizophrenia, depression, alcoholism, and sexual deviation? Amazed that they manage to leave patients' problems at the office? These questions and more will be answered at a mental health lecture, Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The lecture is part of the What's It Like? series, sponsored by the Honors Council. The series is in its fifth year of operation. Four lectures were scheduled for the 1999-2000 school year. There will be another lecture, on criminal justice, given later this semester.

"This lecture series gives stu-

dents the opportunity to be exposed to experienced, successful people from a given profession, in an informal atmosphere," said Dr. Richard J. Badenhausen, chairman of the

Honors Council. "Students are able to get a real sense of what it's like to get into that discipline."

A second purpose is to provide information for those with a general interest in the subject but do not wish to enter the field. The lecture is free and open to students, professors and Huntington residents. "It's not just for honors students at all. This is for the entire Marshall community," Badenhausen said.

Dr. Helene R. Jacobs, Diane W. Mufson and Dr. Steven G. Cody will be the featured

Please see **THERAPISTS, P5**

State & Nation

Huntington ■ West Virginia ■ United States

2 Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2000

the Parthenon

DOUBLE
take

Oh baby!

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Amy Janssen didn't suspect anything amiss when she began experiencing cramps and had to lie down. When she took a bath about three hours later, the cramps worsened. Then the astonishing happened: While in the tub Friday, Janssen delivered a baby girl. She didn't even know she was pregnant. "When the baby came, I called my husband," Janssen, 32, said Saturday while resting in Mercy Memorial Hospital. "I think (he) was more shocked than I was." Tim Janssen agreed. "It was quite an ordeal. When I walked in, she was holding a baby and I knew something was wrong," he said. "I thought she had put on a little weight with the holidays."

Page edited by Carrie Smith

GOP not likely to pass Clinton's budget

by ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To a chorus of Republican ridicule, President Clinton sent Congress his budget finale Monday, a \$1.84 trillion plan to expand health care access, shrink the national debt and shower Democratic constituencies with election-year largesse.

Blessed with a budgetary bonanza that past presidents could only dream about — a projected \$2.92 trillion in federal surpluses over the next decade — Clinton used his spending outline



Clinton

to propose something for almost everyone.

He would cut taxes for the sick, elderly, poor and college-bound; spend more for the environment, schools and gun-law enforcement;

and erase the \$3.7 trillion publicly held portion of the national debt by 2013.

The proposal is sure to be heavily reworked by Congress, where defiant Republicans dismissed it as a gambit to bolster Vice

"I look forward to working with the president in putting together a serious spending proposal. But this is a document designed to help Al Gore win election."

Pete Domenici,
senate budget committee chairman

President Al Gore's presidential bid and the Democratic drive to capture Congress. They promised to fatten the plan's tax cuts, trim its spending boosts and ignore its tax increases.

"It has all things for everyone they feel they'll need to get Al

Gore elected president," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, who called it "the president's fantasy budget."

"I look forward to working with the president in putting together a serious spending proposal," said

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. "But this is a document designed to help Al Gore win election."

There was little denying presidential politics at the White House, where officials said at least a dozen Gore proposals were latticed into the outline. But beyond that, Clinton's farewell spending blueprint — for fiscal 2001, beginning Oct. 1 — was an effort to choose the terrain of this year's budget battle.

Clinton proposed \$351 billion in tax cuts through 2010 that he argues can only be enlarged

by eroding Social Security's trust funds, diluting efforts to expand and strengthen Medicare, or slashing other popular initiatives such as hiring teachers or reducing the national debt.

"This budget, in short, makes really strong and significant steps toward achieving the great goals that I believe America should pursue in this new century," Clinton told reporters.

Republicans said at a time of surplus, taxpayers should get a bigger break than Clinton wants to give them.

Statue's origins under investigation

by TOM KIRCHOFER
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Statue of Liberty has long stood as a beacon of hope to immigrants. But National Park Service researchers are looking into the possibility that Lady Liberty may have been intended, at least in part, as a monument to freed black slaves.

And if that's true, it could lead to a change in how the park service portrays the 114-year-old monument's history.

An unsourced text began appearing on the Internet several years ago and quickly spread the theory that the widely accepted history of the Statue of Liberty is not true,

said Rebecca M. Joseph, a Boston-based park service anthropologist.

The Internet report said that the statue "was intended as a monument to the abolition of slavery in the United States and that the original model was a black woman," according to Joseph.

The park service's official history of the Statue of Liberty holds it was proposed by French historian Edouard Laboulaye in 1865 to commemorate the friendship between France and the United States born during the Revolutionary War.

Laboulaye was also a leader of the French abolitionist movement with a commitment to fighting slavery, noted Diane

H. Dayson, the statue's superintendent.

"Our history states that he was an abolitionist, but we still don't know whether or not it was relative to the Statue of Liberty," she said. "The important thing for us is just to validate the history one way or another."

Joseph is now combing archives and libraries here and in France to find out whether Laboulaye also wanted the statue to honor the recently freed slaves. Dayson said he may have conceived the statue with both the slaves and Franco-American friendship in mind.

Richard Newman, a research officer at Harvard University's

W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research, said it is widely believed in academic circles that Laboulaye meant for the statue to honor the slaves, as well as mark the recent Union victory in the Civil War and the life of Abraham Lincoln.

By the time sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi's 151-foot statue was erected in New York Harbor in 1886, European immigration had begun to rise dramatically and the statue took on a whole new symbolism, he said.

"It was entirely related to slavery, and not about immigration at all," Newman said. "The 'liberty' was the freedom of the slaves."

Planes collide; at least four dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two small airplanes collided in the air Monday, sending one craft crashing and burning onto a golf course and the other into trees across a freeway. At least four people were killed.

Golfer Danny Garza said he ran for his life.

"All I hear is like an explosion, and as I look up I see this plane coming straight down and it looks like it got entangled in some telephone wires," Garza told KNBC-TV. "And from then on I just kept running, thinking that these telephone wires were going to fall on me."

Fire Capt. Steve Ruda said there were at least four dead, all from the planes. No one on the ground was hurt, authorities said.

One plane hit on the seventh hole of the Cascade Golf Course, in the Sylmar section of Los Angeles about 25 miles northwest of downtown. The other fell on the opposite side of Interstate 5, the main north-south route between northern and Southern California.

The area is in the approach to Van Nuys airport. Several shaken motorists pulled over to the side of the freeway. Several people on the golf course and the freeway called 911 for help.

Fire Department spokesman Bob Collis said they were searching for a body in nearby hills. "Witnesses are saying that someone may have fallen out of one of the airplanes. Firefighters are trying to confirm that report," he said.



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Hillary Clinton launches campaign

by **MARC HUMBERT**
The Associated Press

PURCHASE, N.Y. — With the president beside her and 2,000 supporters chanting her name, Hillary Rodham Clinton formally launched her campaign Sunday to be U.S. senator from New York, a state she has lived in only a month.

The race for the seat being vacated by fellow Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan is likely to pit Clinton against New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in what could be one of the most flamboyant political campaigns in memory.

No other first lady has ever run for public office.

"I am honored today to announce my candidacy for the U.S. Senate from New York," Clinton said as shouts of "Hillary! Hillary!" rang through



Clinton

a university gymnasium not far from her new home in the suburbs north of New York City.

"I may be new to the neighborhood, but I'm not new to your concerns," she said, while President Clinton; her mother, Dorothy; and daughter Chelsea sat beaming behind her.

The president is said to be one of his wife's top advisers as she resumes the career she put aside to help him capture the White House.

Recalling a speech she made at her college commencement at Wellesley in 1969, Clinton said: "I often return to one thing I said back then, that politics is the art of making possible what appears to be impossible. I still believe that today. We can do

"I don't believe that government is the source of all our problems or the solutions to them."

Hillary Clinton,
first lady

what seems impossible if we have the vision, the passion and the will to do it together."

Clinton described her commitment to better schools, better health care and gun control. But she also took pains to describe herself as a "new Democrat."

"I don't believe that government is the source of all our problems or the solutions to them," she said.

Her remarks were preceded

by tributes from Moynihan, Sen. Charles Schumer and Reps. Nita Lowey of Westchester and Charles Rangel of Harlem, who joined her on stage during her speech and stayed after to shake hands with supporters.

Recent polls have shown Giuliani with a slight lead over Clinton and running even with her among women voters. That's a far cry from a year ago when sympathy was strong from the Monica Lewinsky scandal and polls showed her well ahead of the mayor.

On Sunday morning talk shows, Giuliani reminded viewers of Clinton's late arrival to New York politics.

"My record of success comes out of my knowledge, experience, background and life experience as a lifetime resident of the state," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"How is it that the Democratic Party can't come up with a candidate for the Senate from the state of New York? What does that say about the Democratic Party?"

Giuliani has not made a formal campaign announcement, but he came close on ABC's "This Week," one of the five TV talk shows he appeared on Sunday.

When asked if he planned to run, he said: "Looks that way."

Last July at Moynihan's sprawling farm, Clinton kicked off a summer-long "listening tour" of the state that extended into the fall and took her from Broadway to Buffalo.

By December, she was assuring supporters she intended to run. And in early January, she moved into a \$1.7 million house in suburban Westchester County to establish residency.

Columbia student murdered

Ex-boyfriend believed to be suspect, commits suicide by jumping in front of subway train

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — A Columbia University sophomore was found stabbed to death in her dormitory room Saturday, only hours before an ex-boyfriend, believed to be her killer and carrying her wallet, hurled himself in front of a subway train, police said.

The body of Kathleen Roskot, 19, was found at 2:05 p.m. in her dormitory room, a police spokesman said. He said the Bay Shore, Long Island native was found dead by university officials after she failed to attend a school function. Friends of the victim, alarmed by her absence, alerted officials at Columbia's Ruggles Hall, at 508 W. 114th Street, who opened Roskot's room and discovered her body. Roskot died of a stab-wound to the neck, police said.

The boyfriend, Timothy Nelford, 23, of Oxnard, Calif., dove in front of a north-bound subway train at St. Nicholas Avenue and 181st Street, police said. In his possession were Roskot's wallet and "papers belonging to the victim," the spokesman said.

Police say the investigation into Roskot's slaying continues, but police spokesman Joseph Pentangelo told the New York Times that Nelford "is believed to be responsible for this homicide."

According to the New York Times, Roskot and Nelford were recorded by a security camera as they entered her dormitory at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. Around 1:30 a.m., the article said, some members of Roskot's suite heard loud noises coming from her room.

W.Va. bill may end snow days

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginia school children may be throwing their last free snowballs of the season.

A draft bill from House Education Chairman Jerry Mezzatesta, D-Hampshire, would require kids to make up all snow days, even if it means going to school until July.

"I'm not saying that's the way it has to be," Mezzatesta said. "I want to make sure that every possible avenue for discussion is explored."

Under state law, schools cannot open until Aug. 26, and must close by June 8. During that time, children are supposed to get 180 days of instruction.

The draft bill calls for school to start no earlier than Aug. 15, and end no later than June 30. If counties fall below 178 days of school, they would have to make up additional missed days.

Tuesday, the House and

"The current calendar is very restrictive. In January and December, kids may only be in school five, six, seven days."

Jerry Mezzatesta,
House education chairman

Senate education committees will hold a public hearing on the proposal.

In the past, snow days have prevented children in many mountainous communities from meeting the 180-day instructional requirement.

In snowy Preston County, children were only in class 168 days last year. The problem is worse in some counties where block scheduling is used. Block-scheduled classes only last a

semester, so if students miss 12 days of class, it is the equivalent of missing 24 days.

"The current calendar is very restrictive," Mezzatesta said. "In January and December, kids may only be in school five, six, seven days."

Still, some teachers think the bill's entire premise is flawed.

"We come in on snow days already," said Kingwood Elementary teacher Andrea Rosier. "If the county calls us in (in June), they'll have to pay us again. Is the Legislature going to allocate funding for that?"

And some teachers wonder who came up with 180 days as the magic length of time it takes a child to master a grade level.

"These people just make some righteous pledge about some holy grail number," said Tom Dolan, a teacher at Kingwood. "Let's attach some data to it. Good hard facts, not somebody's opinion."

72-year-old W.Va. man to make third attempt for the presidency

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A 72-year-old Eastern Panhandle farmer is running for president for the third time since 1988, paying \$4,000 to have his name put on the state's primary ballot.

Angus McDonald, a Democrat, has never held an elected office but says politics is in his blood.

So is his concern over the national debt. His slogan this time around is the same he used in 1988 and 1992: Sensible government with fiscal responsibility.

McDonald also advocates a more accessible health care system and the retention of

Social Security and Medicare programs.

He campaigns through classified ads in USA Today.

McDonald earned 3,600 votes in the West Virginia primary the first time around, and he nearly tripled that figure to 9,600 in 1992. His name also has appeared on the South Carolina and California ballots.

In every presidential campaign, there are minor candidates whose names appear on ballots across the country.

"It's their right under the American system," Secretary of State Ken Hechler says. "It gives them their 20 minutes of fame."

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OUR view

Unnamed source made us think

When the story about Marshall's alleged unethical conduct violation came our way we were faced with a decision.

We asked ourselves if we would piggy-back The Associated Press in using an anonymous source in the naming of the professor who supposedly gave a study guide that ended up being the actual tests to several students.

If you read the Page-One story in today's Parthenon then you'll notice our decision. We decided not to point fingers at this person until someone will make an official statement and say this person was involved.

Although we followed the AP in using an anonymous source, it was not done without reservations.

Like many newspapers throughout the nation, we try to avoid unnamed sources. We'd like to say we absolutely avoid them, but when getting information on a story is like trying to turn orange juice back into an orange, we have to look at our options.

We would not have even used AP had we been able to reach certain sources.

Mid-American Conference commissioner Rick Chryst and Marshall Director of Athletics Lance West could not be reached. Also, no information could be obtained about the professor The Associated Press named.

From what we've seen, all information has been limited and the unnamed source is the only one willing to discuss the details. That's what bothered us. If no one is permitted to talk, then how does this person know so much? Better yet, how do we know they're telling the truth?

At times, getting information is an awful task and it can be tempting to listen to an anonymous source.

Is there a solution to this dilemma?

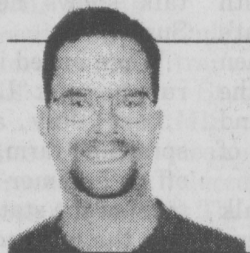
Not all stories have an alternative to confidential sources but this story does. We believe a lot of people know the facts. We know they say they cannot comment on details at this time, but the truth usually comes out eventually. So why let an anonymous source come forth and say something that could or couldn't be true?

Why not admit what happened?

Keeping things secret until investigations are complete only makes the situation sound more shady. Is Marshall University hoping the investigation doesn't uncover the whole truth?

That's a good question. Too bad we don't have an answer or anyone willing to tell us at this time.

I think my computer is the devil



MARK BLEVINS
columnist

"Is my computer possessed?"

Computers are so commonplace today that it almost seems like we've had them forever. They make a lot of things much easier and I read an article in the paper the local paper a few weeks ago about how computers are going to get smarter. That's just wonderful because just think of all the things they can do now. And yet I still have a love/hate relationship with mine.

It's not that I haven't been trained to use computers because I have, but sometimes I wonder who is really using whom.

There have been times, usually the night before an assignment is due, that for some reason or another my computer decides to have a temper tantrum. Maybe the screen won't come on or the computer might freeze up just as I am

about to finish a research paper I should have finished weeks ago.

My computer might suddenly and for no reason at all give me a message stating a certain program has done something illegal. Then my computer will shut down, before I have had a chance to save everything.

Computers use a strange language. If you ever want to take a foreign language course, just watch some of the messages computers spit out. My computer is constantly performing some illegal action or function and it then gives me a message certain programs will be shut down. The programs don't shut down, but I am beginning to wonder if my computer isn't selling pirated software somehow. It's the only illegal thing I can think of that it might do. And then there's my computer and the Internet.

I have my own personal Internet account and I can access it from my apartment through the use of my telephone and computer. That's all well and good, but for some time now my phone has dialed up the Internet when I'm not using my computer.

This is hard to explain, but my

phone somehow dials the number I use to access the Internet when my computer is turned off. And then when I try to make a phone call, the line is tied up to the Internet. But my computer isn't online.

Having had to deal with this for some time now, I am under the conclusion that either my phone or computer is possessed. I've thought about having an exorcism, but I don't think they do those kinds of things for machines. It could be that my computer is a whole lot smarter than I ever gave it credit for. I called my phone company, but they couldn't explain it and I'm just getting scared.

I've read reports that computers will soon be able to do all the tasks that a human being can do. I can proudly say I'm ahead of the pack. My computer hooks itself up to the Internet and should be arrested given all the illegal functions it's been doing lately. It could be that my computer is possessed by some demon or it could be that it just doesn't like me.

At this point, I don't even want to know.

Mark Blevins is a columnist for The Parthenon. Comments can be sent to him at 311 Smith Hall.

CAMPUS views

Letters sent to Campus View must not exceed 250 words. Opinion pieces longer than 250 words may be used as guest columns and published elsewhere on this page.

Student supports cartoons, says shout out 'kwee'

I think the current criticism being handed down to the writer and artist of 'In the Crew' is undeserved. The strip is entertaining because it is not the usual sort of slap-stick humor that people expect to see. And the squirrel is just damn hilarious. I don't expect all people to like the strip, after all, some people don't like Dilbert or Garfield, but please remember that some of us like the strip and would like to see it continue. This comic is intelligent as well as humorous and I look forward to reading it as often as Mr. Harris produces it. I encourage all those who enjoy the strip to join me in shouting "kwee" every chance you get.

— Melissa Colley,
Wellsburg senior

Student finds unfriendly people on campus

I recently had the misfortune of dealing with Marshall University's very own "ever so friendly" customer service staff. DO these people take a course in being rude? It seems that no matter which office I deal with, ignorance is bliss. No one seems to know what is going on or what needs to be done. Are these people not trained? I have dealt with the pay roll office for the last three weeks trying to figure out why I never received my time card from the first part of January. I had made numerous phone calls, and over a week ago I was told that my PAR was sitting on the woman's desk.

However, I didn't receive the time cards for January until Feb. 2. And the ONLY reason that I got them when I did was because I was so persistent in dealing with them that they finally hand wrote the information and sent them out. When I went to find out what I could do about collecting my money, I was told that I couldn't get it until Feb. 15, because ironically enough they would have had to received my time card (which was non-existent at the time) by Jan. 18. How am I supposed to turn in something that I don't even have? Do they think that college students are made of money? We have bills and car payments that we need to take care of too.

I think that there should be something that MU students can do without having to be made feel like we are worthless by people whose salaries are probably being paid partly by our tuition. If we were late sending in a payment or something of the like we would be penalized. These offices, which are supposedly there to serve the students, should also be subject to some sort of penalty.

— Jennifer Tawney,
Madison senior

A student with a dream

Have we ever wondered where our dreams and hopes lie in this crazy world? I have thought about this question many times while at Marshall. I have come to the conclusion that we try to fulfill our lives with so much stuff that we do not leave time to find our place in this world. Where is our hope, we may ask? It lies in finding one's own path for his or her self. No one person can tell us that we are wrong or believe in something that we find to be true. I am talking about integrity, the lost self. We have to be ourselves inside and out.

It should not matter what sport, club, or activity we are a part of on campus, we are all equal in the sight of each other. I guess I just have a dream, but this dream is shared by many students. Integrity is something we do not normally think of nowadays, but as the usage says, "be true to yourself." Follow your heart, mind, and let yourself be the guide through life.

— Mark Plymale,
Huntington

Custodian thanks those who helped during illness

I would like to thank each and everyone who donated days to work for me during my illness. It is greatly appreciated and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

— Joan Runyon,
Corbly Hall custodian



Cell phone criminals suffer impaired judgement

by DENNIS HINKAMP
The Utah Statesman
(Utah State University)

(U-WIRE) LOGAN, Utah — Let's make a deal, I won't drive drunk, you won't drive and talk on your cell phone. I won't eat Kung Po chicken with chopsticks while I drive, you won't drive and talk on your cell phone. I won't practice my one-legged yoga poses while I drive, you don't talk on your cell phone. Together we can save lives and the insurance companies billions of dollars.

Take your cell phone and stick it where the sun don't shine -- your glove compartment.

It's not like I don't love gadgets. I have an unhealthy, verging on unholy, relationship with my computer and have my eyes on a GPS locator for my birthday. However, the telephone has actually changed little since the day in 1876 when Alexander Graham Bell first said, "Watson come here." The second call had something to do with free copies of the Gideons Bible.

The phone and the conversa-

Take your cell phone and stick it where the sun don't shine ...

tions we have on it are just as banal as ever -- the device itself is just more portable now. I will always think of the phone as an instrument of torture -- telemarketers, insurance salesmen, telemarketers, religious zealots, the boss calling you at home and telemarketers. So now you get to carry that bliss-producing instrument around with you all the time?

Oh wow.

There are quite a few studies coming out now that rank the risk of talking on a phone while driving close to that of driving while intoxicated. Even if you do not read or believe such studies, simple observation should bring you to the conclusion that cell phones impair judgment.

Just look at the people who use them. They talk louder, look stupider and run into inanimate objects while they are narrating their lives.

"Hey Bob? Yeah it is so cool --

I'm walking down the street and talking to you at the same time. Wow, is technology great or what? I have to hang up now, but I'll get back to you once I get in my car and the traffic gets heavy."

The other studies are also true. Cell phones do cause brain damage. People who would normally be cautious drivers and would be willing to send anyone with a .00000001 percent blood alcohol level to a life in Shawshank without redemption, think nothing of blather-ing to their eight-year-old while they are whizzing through traffic, shifting into four wheel drive, while changing lanes in a snowstorm.

I'm one of those people who turns down the radio when the traffic starts getting thick.

What is that can't wait? Are you trading stocks? Running a suicide hot-line out of your car? Raising funds for George W. Bush, Jr.?

When you come up with a truly Mother Teresa-like reason for talking on your cell phone while you drive, let me know. Just don't call me.

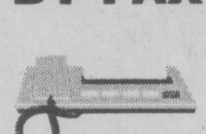
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Autism Training Center introduces program that reduces stress for families with autistic children

by CARA D. COOPER
reporter

The Autism Training Center has developed a program that can help reduce stress and improve the quality of life for families with autistic children.

The Family Focus Positive Behavior Support (FFPBS) model is a six-month training program designed for people with autism and their caregivers. Principal investigator and Director of the Autism Training Center Dr. Barbara J. Becker-Cottrill said, "It is important to determine what impact the FFPBS model has on family life. We hope participants will report a positive increase in their quality of life."

According to an ATC brochure, the program has two phases.

Phase I: Person-centered

Planning and Assessment is designed to provide an educational specialist time to meet with the client and their family. The meeting helps the specialist understand the family's needs and gives them an opportunity to develop a plan of action.

Phase II: Team Training and Planning lets the specialist contact persons who will become a part of the larger team.

A lecture series is provided for all team members which allows everyone to gain similar information and begin working from the same framework. Team meetings, hands-on training and follow-up sessions are also included in the FFPBS model.

The study includes the experimental group (families with an autistic child who have received treatment), control group 1 (families with an

"We have found that parents of autistic children do experience a higher level of stress than parents without autistic children and there is other research to confirm that."

Dr. Barbara J. Becker-Cottrill,
director of the Autism Training Center

autistic child who have not received treatment) and control group 2 (families with non-disabled children).

The FFPBS model is available to clients already registered with the ATC through a separate application process.

Although the ATC has data from several years on parental stress of those with autistic children, they have only recently began comparing the data from parents of non-autistic children, Dr. M. Nawal Lutfiyya of the ATC said.

"We have found that parents of autistic children do experience a higher level of stress than parents without autistic children and there is other research to confirm that," Becker-Cottrill said.

The ATC is still looking for parents of non-disabled children to participate in the study, which takes about 45 minutes.

Participants are required to fill out two standardized questionnaires, one about family and demographics and one about parental stress, Lutfiyya said.

MU reports violations

■ From page 1

commissioner for compliance and legislative services.

The mildest punishment for a secondary violation would be a letter of reprimand.

Keith Spears, Marshall's vice president of communications, said Marshall would voice its stand on the matter once they

received instructions stemming from the investigation. Marshall is granted the right to appeal an NCAA ruling if it is perceived as unjust, he said.

"We've self-reported it to the NCAA, but they have not reported that we've broken any infractions," Spears said. "The NCAA may decide to rule one way but we may say 'wait a minute, that was not the way we reported it.' In that case there would be an appeal."

"This is still an ongoing investigation," he said. "We're cur-

rently waiting on further instructions from the NCAA. A process is under way and the fact that we are in the process makes it hard for us to comment. We're not going to get into personalities and specifics."

The allegation is the latest to hit Marshall. In July, Marshall reported a violation of NCAA rules over a bank's sponsorship of the football team's promotional tour. A bank can host such an event, but by placing ads for it, the bank was considered a cosponsor

in violation of NCAA rules.

In 1969, the league suspended Marshall indefinitely and the NCAA placed it on one year's probation after 144 football recruiting violations were revealed.

In 1989, the men's basketball program was placed on two years' probation and in 1991 was banned from postseason play after NCAA rules infractions were uncovered. Coach Rick Huckabay resigned after the school reported the violations.

Scholars may register early

■ From page 1

register for the required courses.

She said the scholars will be allowed to join a group including athletic students, students who are disabled and

freshmen and sophomores in nursing, who are allowed to register early.

Baden is concerned that other students may have worries about this group of students being allowed to register early.

"It has been a very small percentage when you look at the number of students we have," she said.

Therapists to lecture

■ From page 1

speakers.

Jacobs is a child, adult and forensic psychiatrist.

Mufson is a licensed psychologist in Huntington.

Cody is a professor and Chief Psychologist in the department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Medicine at the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Each speaker will give a 10 to 15 minute introduction. The body of the program will be a question and answer session, lasting about one hour.

"People frequently come up after it's over to make contact with some of the professionals," Badenhausen said. "There are usually 40 to 50 people in the audience."

The lecture will be conducted in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center 2W16.

For more information, call Badenhausen at 696-6405.

John Marshall had impact on social justice, speaker says

by COURTNEY L. BAILES
reporter

The Commission on Multiculturalism met for the first time Jan. 19 to learn more about Marshall's namesake.

Dr. Jean Edward Smith, a visiting scholar from Princeton University, talked to the commission about John Marshall and social justice.

"We are less familiar with John Marshall's views on social justice and his accomplishments there," Smith said.

Marshall tried many cases involving African Americans for no fee, Smith said.

He was also an abolitionist and worked to end slavery.

Marshall also supported Native Americans and higher education for women, Smith said.

The COM also heard about a group of nursing students and faculty that visited Victoria, Brazil over fall break.

Two of the four students who went on the trip also spoke.

The group took \$50,000 worth of medical supplies donated by local physicians and drug company representatives to Victoria's hospital, said Dr. Lynne Welch, dean of the

School of Nursing and Health Professions.

The students toured the hospital but were not allowed to work with any of the patients, Ellen Stone, Staunton, Va., graduate said.

"We did health care in the street on a guy who was hit by a car on Thanksgiving night," Stone said.

The group worked with students in the local schools.

They tried to communicate with the students through drawings and were able to learn some Portuguese, Andy Mullins, SONHP freshman from Harts, said.

They took balls, bubbles, crayons, watercolors, glue and pencils for the students, Mullins said.

"We tried to teach them football but they didn't understand," Mullins said.

The group was able to do some sightseeing.

They visited the German villages in the mountains near Victoria and went to the beach.

The next COM meeting is set for Feb. 16 in the John Spotts Room in the Memorial Student Center.

It is open to the public.

Art students win awards

■ From page 1

Lincoln County sophomore, tied.

■ **Ceramics** Daniel H. Harrison, Sissonville.

■ **Graphic design** Chris T. Reese, Huntington freshman.

■ **Photography** Makiko Sasakuma.

■ **Advanced painting and advanced drawing** Clayton Ray.

■ **Books** Jesse W. Lipscomb, Barboursville junior, and Emily

J. Ritchie, Beckley senior, tied.

■ **Illustration** Marc A. Lewis, Wheeling senior.

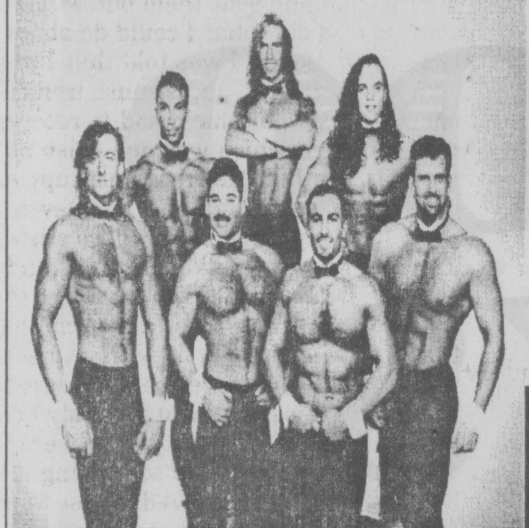
■ **Printmaking** Rebecca Pack.

■ **Textiles** Mary Lou Upton.

Margaret Skove, director of the Huntington Museum of Art, and Katherine Cox, educator at the museum, judged the event.

The exhibition is in the Birke Art Gallery, which is free and open to the public. Hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. It is closed Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibition ends Feb. 23.



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Soul food hits the spot

■ From page 1

very hard getting things ready for the feast.

Along with chitterlings, the main course, many other foods were available. Among some of the items on the menu were barbecue ribs, chicken, green beans, sweet potatoes, coffee, punch and dessert.

They have been having the Soul Food Feast for 14 or 15 years according to Fran L. Jackson, program assistant II

for the Center for African American Students.

"We provided the food," Jackson said. "But we brought in a caterer to prepare it all."

John Spotts, former Marshall employee, prepared the food for the Soul Food Feast.

"It doesn't matter where you go for a meeting," Spotts said. "The meeting will be good if the food there is good."

Spotts had an explanation at to why soul food is important to African American culture.

"I think it goes back to slavery. The slaves used to eat collard greens because they were good all winter long," Spotts said. "The slave owners also used to save the good part of the swine and give the rest to the slaves. So the slaves used what the slave owners couldn't, and that is where we get chitterlings."

Spotts wasn't as sure however why it is called soul food.

"It's hard to say really," Spotts said. "It is hard to determine what the soul really is. It could be the body or the spirit."

Jack Forte had a different opinion however.

Forte is the grandfather of Student Government Association president Brandi Jacobs and has been helping at the Soul Food Feast for six or seven years.

"I try to help them sell tickets," Forte said. "I am also behind this project 110 percent."

Forte lead the grace after everyone was seated and had gotten their food. He had a pretty good idea as to why it is called soul food.

"Soul food is something you look forward to eating," Forte said. "It helps you cope with problems and combat everyday life."

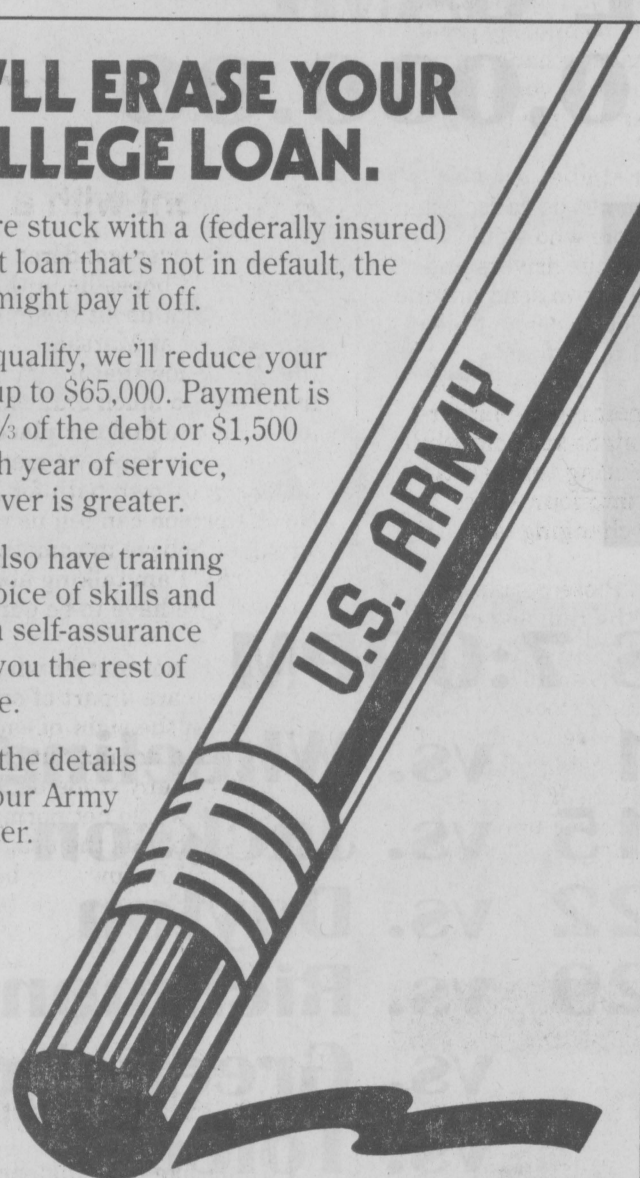
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There is a special need for Accounting majors.

LCOB changes MIS enrollment policy

Management Information Services majors increase, but Marshall lacks professors

by STEFANIE FRALEY reporter

Marshall's business college is having trouble finding enough professors to handle the growing number of students in its Management Information Systems program.

"Currently in the United States, there is only one qualified MIS professor for every 11 openings," said Lorraine Anderson, associate dean of the

Elizabeth McDowell Lewis College of Business.

In response to this growth, LCOB is making changes to the enrollment policy for MIS courses.

Beginning in April, during the fall 2000 pre-registration, students can register for MIS 207, MIS 209, MIS 310 and MIS 340.

Registration for these courses will be blocked from MILO (Marshall Information Liaison

"This last November when we went through registration we realized then that we have more demand for the MIS classes than we had available seats."

Lorraine Anderson, associate dean of the LCOB

Online) and from the Registrar's office.

Students wanting to enroll in MIS courses must contact the dean's office by March 17 to be placed on a waiting list.

The dean's office will then

evaluate individual records, Anderson said.

Those having only three semesters remaining before graduation and who have completed all pre-business courses will be given first priority and

will be administratively registered for the class. Anderson said it is crucial for students wanting to major in MIS to complete all pre-business courses before becoming a junior.

"This last November when we went through registration we realized then that we have more demand for the MIS classes than we had available seats," Anderson said.

"So, we decided we needed to be proactive before we preregister again for next fall and come up with some policy and guidelines to help us decide who gets

the class and who doesn't," she said.

"We don't know who the pre-business students are who want to major in MIS and who doesn't want to major in MIS because in our college we don't ask people to declare their major until they're juniors," Anderson said.

"So, we did a survey in January and sent out e-mail messages to all of the pre-business students in the College of Business asking them to tell us what they want to major in so we can project and be proactive."

MUPD reports its four-year crime statistics

by CHRISTOPHER M. HAGY reporter

According to a Marshall University Police Department campus safety and security publication, the number of occurrences of some crimes have decreased between the years of 1995 and 1998.

However, over the period of the same four years, the number of alcohol and drug-related arrests increased by more than 72 percent.

Statistics don't always reflect the truth, Jim Terry, director of public safety, said.

"Before new alcohol consumption laws were put into place, statistics show no alcohol-related arrests," he said. "This severely distorts crime statistics."

However, he added, MUPD's policy of "zero tolerance" of alcohol and drugs on campus has indirectly lessened the Occurrences of other crimes.

Marshall police offer several crime-detering programs, such as student registration of valu-

MUPD Crime Statistics				
Occurrences of Crimes	1995	1996	1997	1998
MURDER	0	0	0	0
RAPE (Forcible)	2	2	2	3
RAPE (Non-forcible)	0	1	0	0
ROBBERY	1	2	2	2
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	0	1	0	0
BURGLARY	0	0	2	1
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	1	1	6	0
LARCENIES	162	204	197	118
HATE CRIMES	0	0	0	0
Arrests	1995	1996	1997	1998
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	0	78	79	82
ALCOHOL-RELATED/OTHERS	36	38	30	50
DRUG ABUSE VIOLATIONS	13	26	19	42
WEAPONS POSSESSION	3	3	3	1

source: <http://www.marshall.edu/mupd/iMUPDCOC.html>

able items by serial numbers. Help phones are at 11 places across campus and bicycle patrol officers maintain constant surveillance of Marshall's grounds to preserve student safety.

The Offices of Student Affairs and Judicial Affairs also have adopted new policies of "zero tolerance" and "parent notification," Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said.

According to the policy, parents of students under the age of 21 adjudicated by the student code of conduct through the Office of Judicial affairs are notified of the

crime committed and then counseled. Students sanctioned by the code of conduct must make amends for their misdeeds and maintain a progress report with their parents.

Students with marijuana violations are required to participate in a four-week drug awareness course, Cockrille said. Those students sanctioned for alcohol abuse must attend alcohol assessment classes, she said.

"We are attempting to target younger students with this policy because they are the most vulnerable," Cockrille said.

MOVC officially opens its doors for Mason Countians

by NICOLE L. JIVIDEN reporter

Marshall's newest branch officially cut the ribbon Friday.

The Mid-Ohio Valley Center (MOVC) was developed in Point Pleasant because local students needed to have access to college classes, said Georgianna Tillis, site coordinator for rural health.

"It offers students easy access to classes, state-of-the-art classrooms, and library access," Tillis said.

Classes started at MOVC's campus in January.

"The MOVC increases accessibility to students by letting them drive 10 to 15 minutes to classes, instead of having to drive an hour both ways," said Homer K. Preece, director of MOVC.

The idea for the MOVC was developed in 1994. By 1998, they found a way to fund the development by selling bonds to raise money, Preece said.

The MOVC offers more than 80

classes and has more than 800 students this semester, Preece said.

Most classes are for freshmen and sophomores, though there are junior and senior classes, he said.

The MOVC has four graduate programs, he said. Those programs are reading, counseling, leadership studies and special education.

Groundbreaking was in October 1998, and the MOVC was completed by 1999, Tillis said.

The MOVC is located along Sandhill Road in Point Pleasant.

Speaker

■ From page 1

mine your own actions," Tuerack said. "Then you will miss out."

He also advised the audience to set goals and write them down.

Tuerack said behavior is limited by early conditioning. Parents often keep their children from going after their dreams, he said.

Fear is also another big factor that keeps people from living out their dreams, he said.

"Fear holds us back," he said.

"It is the No. 1 thing that keeps us from living our lives. Confidence comes from just doing it."

There are five things to do if you want to be successful, according to Tuerack.

Successful people do what they love, have vision 'put aside fear, think big, have goals and take action involving risk.

The students were encouraged to participate throughout the presentation and challenged to learn.

Miranda L. Woofter, freshman elementary major from Parkersburg, went to the presentation

for credit in her speech class but left with much more.

"I thought the presentation was great and it kept your attention," Woofter said. "I learned to envision my goals, what I want, and how to achieve them."

Tuerack ended the presentation by challenging the audience to participate in a three day challenge, in which a person does all the things he or she has wanted to do but were too afraid to actually do them.

More information is available by calling (800) 601-6248, or visiting www.totalsuccess.com.

BLIZZARD HOCKEY presents....

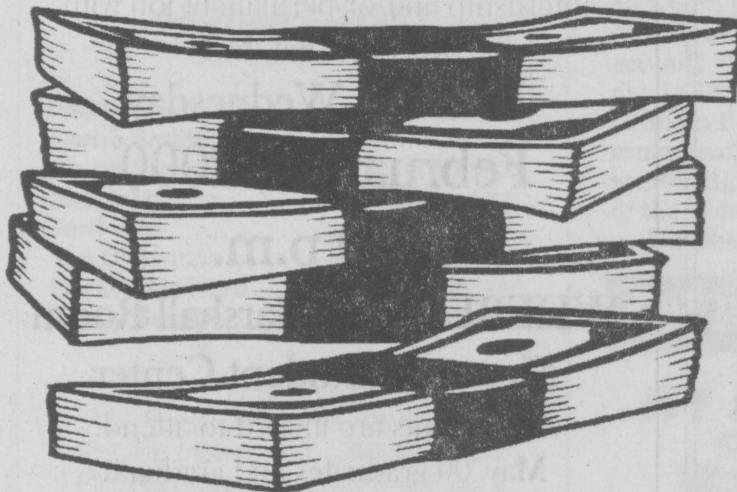
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Golden Flashes bury Herd

Kent, Ohio AP — Kent (18-4 overall, 10-3 MAC) trailed Marshall 16-7 in the first half, but built a lead behind a 20-3 first half run to dominate the Thundering Herd en route to a 84-73 win in Mid-American Conference Action. Marshall (15-7, 7-6) was led by J.R. VanHoose's 18 points. Tamar Slay had 16 points on the evening.



Matina gains national exposure

by MICHELLE JAMES
reporter

For some students, attending college simply means leaving behind friends and adjusting to a new place.

But tennis player Anna Matina left behind much more.



Mercer

Matina, a sophomore business major from Sochi, Russia, recently ranked No. 10 in the region for the spring tennis season.

Although she was no longer competing in tennis, Matina hoped to one day attend school and play the sport she loved.

"I always wanted to study another language and to play tennis," Matina said. "I couldn't do this in Russia because you either studied or played tennis."

Matina came one step closer to realizing that dream when her mother contacted Marshall tennis coach Laurie Mercer to

discuss the possibility of Anna transferring to Marshall to play tennis.

"Her mom just got in touch with me one day and we started calling each other," Mercer said. "I looked at her tournament results and rankings and they sent me a video tape. She had beat some of the top 30 kids in the U.S. at a tournament in Miami in 1996 so we knew from some of those results that she could play."

Matina said that the interest Mercer showed in her was what helped her make the final decision to leave Russia for Marshall.

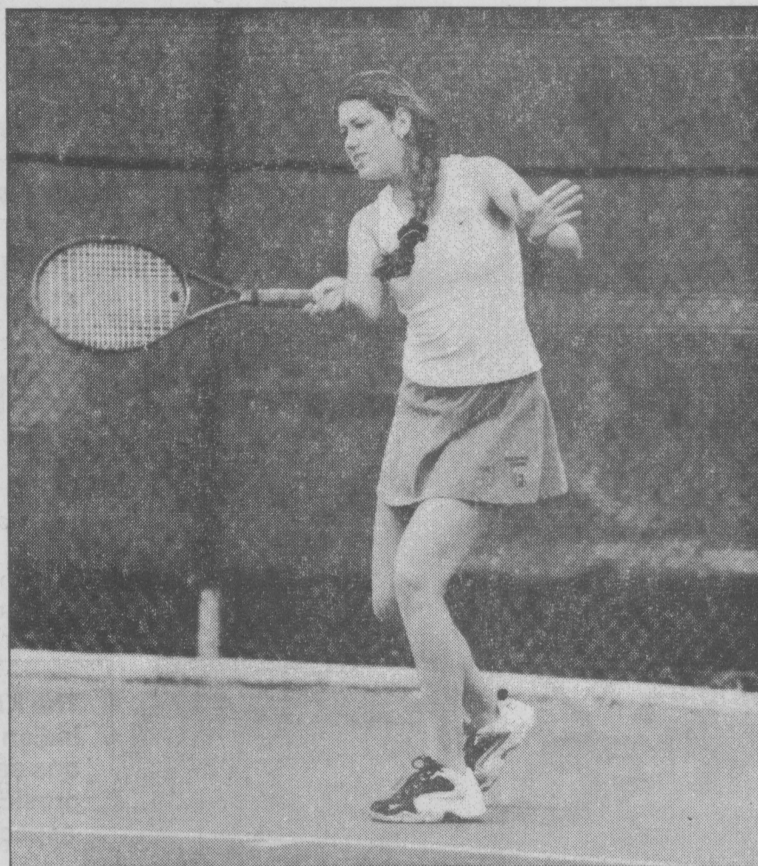
"I was contacted by two other schools but they just sent me brochures," Matina said. "Laurie (Mercer) showed a lot of interest in me. My parents thought this would be a good place for me."

Score one for mom and dad.

As a freshman in 1999, Matina posted an 11-9 record as the Herd's top-seeded player on her way to being named to the First Team All-Mid-American Conference.

"We were very excited about Anna's results last year," Mercer said. "She's a very hard worker and hates to lose. She has a great work ethic."

Matina's success continued in the fall of 1999 as she defeated three of the top players in the region. Her results were impressive enough to earn her national attention in



file photo

Matina received a No. 10 regional out of four national divisions.

the form of a No. 10 regional ranking going into the spring tennis season.

Mercer said the rankings are released based on the fall results. The country is divided into four regions and the top 15 teams, double teams and singles receive rankings.

"We're really excited because we've never had a player ranked this high before," Mercer said. "I

think Anna will do a really good job this spring. She's a hard worker."

Although a ranking may carry higher expectations and added pressures, Matina said that nothing has changed.

"I don't have any pressure from my coaches or anyone," Matina said. "I just want to show my game and show what Anna Matina can do."

Thundering Herd seeking second conference victory

by MICHELLE JAMES
reporter

Marshall's women's basketball team will try to rebound from an 83-56 weekend loss to Kent State as it takes on Mid-American Conference foe Ball State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cam Henderson Center.

The Thundering Herd, 7-15 overall and 1-10 in the MAC, will face an unexpected challenge in its rematch with the Cardinals, as it will play without senior forward Georgina German.

German is out for the season after tearing her medial collateral ligament in Saturday's loss to the Golden Flashes.

Herd coach Juliene Simpson said that German, who scored a season-high 13 points in Marshall's 62-51 victory over West Virginia Jan. 5, will likely be replaced by junior guard Marisa Williams.

"We'll have to change the lineup since [German] isn't going to be there," Simpson said, "so it looks as if Marisa will get the start, but Julie Keefer, who plays the same position is coming off a great game so she has a chance too."

Williams and freshman forward Keefer combined for 22 points in the Herd's loss to Kent (16-5 overall and 9-1 in the MAC).

Although Marshall suffered a 66-46 loss to Ball State (12-9 over-

all and 5-5 in the MAC) on Jan. 10, Simpson is optimistic about the Thundering Herd's chances of collecting its second conference win of the season Wednesday.

"We've played once this year and we were down by just one at halftime," she said of the loss. "It was dog-eat-dog until about four minutes left in the game when we lost control, but we're feeling very confident with them coming in."

Simpson said the two keys to the contest will be defensive

rebounding and offensive patience.

"One of the things we have been trying to do is be the leading rebounding team in the MAC," Simpson said. "Right now we're third and Ball State is first so rebounding will be a key."

Junior guard Toni Patillo said, "We'll be fine as long as we go out there and play hard. We have to stick to our game plan and bring intensity to the floor for 40 minutes."



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Marshall schedule tough but exciting, Pruett says

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Marshall's reputation as an emerging college football power is reflected in its fall schedule released Monday.

The nonconference schedule includes games Sept. 9 at Michigan State and Sept. 23 at North Carolina. The Spartans finished No. 7 in the country last season. The Tar Heels were 3-8 last year but three years ago went 11-1 and were ranked No. 6.

"It's certainly a very tough schedule but it's an exciting schedule," said Marshall coach Bob Pruett. "It'll be fun."

Marshall, which went 13-0 last year to finish ranked No. 10, will open the season Aug. 31 at home against Division I-AA Southeast Missouri State, which is coached by former Marshall defensive coordinator Tim Billings.

Last year, Marshall's nonconference schedule included Big East doormat Temple, Division I-AA Liberty and Clemson, which went 3-8 the year before. Clemson went 6-5 last fall and earned a berth in the Peach Bowl.

The Thundering Herd has five home games next fall, compared with six a year earlier. It has one open date on Sept. 16, one fewer than a year ago.

Marshall opens the Mid-American Conference schedule at home Sept. 30 against Buffalo. It also has home games with Western Michigan,

2000 Thundering Herd football schedule

Aug. 31 — SE Missouri State
Sept. 9 — at Michigan State
Sept. 23 — at North Carolina
Sept. 30 — Buffalo
Oct. 7 — Western Michigan
Oct. 14 — at Toledo
Oct. 21 — Kent
Oct. 28 — at Akron
Nov. 4 — at Bowling Green
Nov. 11 — Miami
Nov. 18 — at Ohio

Kent and Miami, Ohio, and games at Toledo, Akron, Bowling Green and Ohio.

Four of Marshall's final six games will be on the road.

The Toledo game marks Marshall's first appearance in the Glass Bowl since rejoining the MAC in 1997. The Rockets have made three-straight appearances in Huntington, including two in the MAC championship game.

Marshall will seek to become the first MAC team to win four straight league titles. It enters the season with the nation's two longest winning streaks of 17 overall and 31 straight at home.

Moss receives Pro Bowl MVP

HONOLULU (AP) — The AFC didn't have an answer for Randy Moss.

The Minnesota Vikings second-year receiver was the star of the Pro Bowl, catching nine passes for a record 212 yards, scoring a touchdown and setting up four other scores as the NFC routed the AFC 51-31 Sunday.

"If I'm not into the game, if I'm bored, that's the only way I think I can be stopped," said the 6-foot-4 Moss, who used his height advantage to outleap the AFC defensive backs, particularly 5-11 Sam Madison of Miami and 6-foot James Hasty of Kansas City.

Moss' catches set up two of Tampa Bay fullback Mike Alstott's three touchdowns. He also had key catches on drives

that led to two of three field goals by Jason Hanson of the Detroit Lions.

"We had a lot of fun," said the former Marshall star. "With Alstott rumbling through there, we did some good things. I'm not really into individual awards and things like that, but I guess I'll take them when they come."

St. Louis Cardinals cornerback Aeneas Williams and Tampa Bay linebacker Derrick Brooks returned interceptions for touchdowns for the NFC, while Jimmy Smith of Jacksonville had three touchdown passes for the AFC.

The game's 82 points broke the mark of 64 points set in 1980. The NFC's 51 points also set a record.

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An ancient Art

Kama Sutra has been telling lovemaking secrets for years

by **BRIDGETTE DOSDOURIAN**
FSView & Florida Flambeau
(Florida State University)

(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — It's the stuff that Cosmopolitan articles are made of. The Kama Sutra has been teaching the secrets of lovemaking for more than 2,000 years.

The Kama Sutra is an ancient Indian text written by a mysterious sage named Vatsyayana. It provides explicit details on every aspect of the sexual encounter, from preparations for lovemaking to sexual positions meant only for the trained professional.

The general perception of the Kama Sutra that most people have is one of awe combined with a little fear.

"It's the classic authority on sex, but I don't know if I'd ever actually have the guts to try any of that stuff," FSU sophomore Joanna Helms said.

According to The Complete Guide to Kama Sutra, Kama is the name of the Hindu God of Love and Sutra refers to a narrative, manual or guide. The name reflects the content of the text. It is more or less a guide to the arts of lovemaking.

The theory behind the Kama Sutra is based on the traditional Hindu theology found in the sacred text known as the Mahabharata. It maintains that one cannot have salvation (moksha) without virtue (dharma), wealth (artha) and sexual satisfaction (kama). It holds that such elevated concerns as spiritual health cannot be troubled

with when those other more basic needs are not satisfied.

In this manner, a healthy sex life is considered an important part of the Hindu faith.

Not everyone agrees on the usefulness of the Kama Sutra for enhancing lovemaking. Some students feel it gets in the way of what should be an intimate experience, not a circus performance.

"I always thought it ruined the mood trying to contort your body into pretzel-like positions," senior Jeff Davis said.

The Mahabharata itself deals with a wide variety of subjects, including various oral sex techniques: "Sucking a Mango Fruit" for fellatio and "Licking a Delicate Flower" for cunnilingus. Also described are numerous sexual positions, as well as practices generally considered taboo, like bestiality and adultery.

While many students in particular think of the Kama Sutra as slightly kinky by busting out a 400-page book during foreplay, it is still thought of as an expert source for tried-and-true sexual knowledge.

"Are you supposed to hold the book next to you while you're trying to do acrobatics," Davis asked.

The willingness to practice the teachings

Kama Sutra love oils come in all scents, and some flavors. Although current oils include modern ingredients, oils have been practiced by Kama Sutra followers since its beginning some 2,000 years ago, according to www.kamasutrafree.com.

The Kama Sutra is an ancient Indian text written by a mysterious sage named Vatsyayana. It provides explicit details on every aspect of the sexual encounter.



Sensual kissing is among the topics covered in Kama Sutra practices. Information is available at www.kamasutrafree.com.

of the Kama Sutra in the non-Hindu world also has a lot to do with comfort level. Using "The Snake Trap" on a first date, for example, might be a little nerve-racking.

"I guess I would be willing to try some of it if I was with someone who I had been with for a long time and was very comfortable with," Helms said.

In any event, the Kama Sutra has proven itself useful to millions of couples throughout the ages and will probably continue to serve couples in their quest for sexual pleasure for centuries to come.

"The Kama Sutra is a tool that if respected and used correctly, can offer a rewarding and interesting sexual experience," FSU freshman Monica Rodriguez said.

For more information, try The Complete Guide to the Kama Sutra or visit www.kamasutrafree.com.

Happenings...

*your entertainment guide for activities and events at and outside of Marshall.

On Campus

TUESDAY, FEB. 8, 2000

Newman Center, RCIA and Our Catholic Way Series, Newman Center, 7 p.m. Contact: Father Bill Petro at 525-4618.

Department of Residence Services, Residence Halls Association activities: Forensic Science - Twin Towers East 9:15 p.m.; Making Your Relationship Work - Laidley Hall 9:30 p.m.; Un-Valentine's Day Party - Buskirk Hall 9:15 p.m.; What's Love Got to Do With It? - Holderby Hall - 9:15 p.m.

Student Activities Programming Board, meeting, MSC 2W37, 3:15 p.m.

Student Government Association, meeting, MSC 2W29B, 4 p.m.

P.R.O.W.L., meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 2000

Newman Center, "Marrying Well" with guests David and Raney Duke, Newman Center, 9:15 p.m.

U.S. Census Bureau, Recruiting, Memorial Student Center, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Department of Residence Services, Residence Halls Association activity - Cheap Date: Inexpensive Valentine's Day, Hodges Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Baptist Campus Ministries, meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m.

Lambda Society, meeting, MSC Alumni Lounge, 9:15 p.m.

S.O.A.R., meeting, Erickson Alumni Center, 9:15 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity, meeting, Campus Christian Center, 1 p.m.

Happenings...

is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.

'Scream 3' seems to be a tribute to the first two in the trilogy



EVAN BEVINS
columnist

What are the rules of a trilogy? Well, there's three parts and ... that's about all I know.

Fortunately for movie audiences and unfortunately for Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) and her few friends who still breathe, there's a brand-new psycho-killer on the loose with a fondness for

threefold stories in the final installment of the "Scream" series.

If you thought "Scream 2" was confusing — with people getting stabbed as they watched "Stab," a movie based on the events of the first film — you're in for a real treat. "Scream 3" finds the killer following the movie script for "Stab 3," the fictionalized follow-up to the first two. Everybody with me so far? I didn't think so.

Unlike the movie-within-the-movie, "Scream 3" is not an unnecessary sequel. After the first film, it was reported that Kevin Williamson was aiming for a trilogy all along.

That means there is some-

thing worth watching in this one. But it doesn't mean this one is as much fun to watch.

The trademarks of the "Scream" series are its humor and suspense. The humor is covered — look for cameos by Carrie Fisher as a bitter ex-actress and even Kevin Smith's dysfunctional duo, Jay and Silent Bob. Parker Posey joins the cast as a high-maintenance actress with quite a few similarities to co-star Courtney Cox. Arquette's "Friends" co-star, Jennifer Aniston. The jokes are funny, when they're actually made.

Suspense? We've got that too. The mystery in "Scream 3" is more

complex than "Scream 2," with its solution reaching back to events that took place before the first movie. The ending just doesn't pack the shock value the audience is — fairly or unfairly — expecting.

"Scream" was a dizzying masterpiece. Thanks to its by-the-numbers horror format, you knew exactly what was happening, but somehow were still on the edge of your seat. Williamson took every trick in the book for solving a murder mystery and twisted them all around, making everyone a suspect until they were taken out by the real killers.

"Scream 2" gets better each time I see it. The mystery's

solution seems disappointing until you go back and realize hints are dropped in odd places not only in part two, but part one as well (no, really).

I'm looking forward to checking out the latest offering again to see what all I missed — but not until it comes out on video. For now, the movie is a disappointment. It's not bad, but the first two films set the bar so high even an above average offering like this one falls short.

Williamson was not the credited screenwriter, so that's probably part of the problem. "Scream 3" seems like a tribute to the first two — it follows the formula and gives it a good try.